

Galveston
Jan 5th 1895.

Mr. O. C. Pasbyshell.
Supt of U.S. Mint
Philadelphia
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My dear Mr Pasbyshell.

Excuse me please
for intruding again upon your
time and attention but upon
the request of my lawyer I
take the liberty of recalling my
C. you.

In July 1890. I note you
requesting some information
regarding a newly dollar
gold double eagle. ^{below a dollar} and ^{TI}
an 1804. also the weight
of an old ancient talent.
Yours very truly
Replied to my letter and

Copy of your reply. I herein
enclose

If you have the letter
of mine to which this copy
is an answer - would you
be kind enough to let me
have it.

You will recall the
fact that your testimony was
taken as to the value of coins
by my lawyers in a suit
brought against the Texas Ec-
lipse Co.

The suit recently came
up for trial. Eleven of the
twelve jurymen would
give me a verdict for
several thousand dollars but
one insisted I should have
nothing and made a new
trial of the case.
Wishes me

circumstances we will have
a new trial in Feb.

When the case was
tried this time, my lawyers
introduced your letter - (a copy
enclosed) & prove that you did
not doubt the existence of
silver pieces of the ⁷⁵ 00 type
Eagle of 1849.

The 3rd paragraph of
your letter referred to the
legend on the silver dollar.

In my letter to you
I tried from memory to
reproduce the 1849. and stated
I thought the legend was
"In God We Trust"

She replied "that
I must be mistaken as
that legend was first authorized
by law of 1865."

In trying the case
the opposing Council
insisted that their entire

letter referred to the 1820.
 And my compass wish to get
 my letter to you, to prove that
^{my third paragraph} it referred to the silver dollar
^{not of the 1800 gold piece} & you cannot find my
 letter Mr Proby shall. Will
 you please write me explaining
 that the 3rd paragraph of
 your letter did not refer
 to the Double Eagle of 1849
 but to the silver dollar
 of which I asked you at the
 same time.

The Double Eagle that
 I had of 1849. Was given me
 by an uncle who died in
 1860. He attended medical
 lectures in Philadelphia
 and was quite intimate
 with the Patterson family
 who were identified with
 the Mint. and this gold
 piece was given to him

by a member of that family
 as something of a curiosity.
 It was in the early fifties
 that my uncle was in
 Philadelphia and then went
 to Paris France ^{where he completed his education} and became
 a surgeon in Napoleon's Army.
 He collected quite a number
 of rare coins in Europe.

I would be so much obliged
 to Probyshall if you could
 find my letter if you will
 kindly write me explaining
 the Brd paragraph of your
 letter and no reference to
 the 100 gold piece of 1849.

This will save the trouble
 and expense of again looking
 your description and I will
 return it a great kindness
 in your part.

Respectfully Yours
 A. M. G. Fry

address

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Asks to return letter:
 in reference to certain
 coin - written to Mr.
 Bosbyshell - July 1890.

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[Abstract:] Asks to return letter in reference to certain coins – written to Mr. Bosbyshell July 1890.

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January 5, 1895

Hon. O.C. Bosbyshell
Supt. of U.S. Mint
Philadelphia, Penna.

My dear Mr. Bosbyshell,

Excuse me please for intruding again upon your time and attention but upon the request of my largess "I take the liberty of recalling my reply to you.

In July 1890 I wrote you requesting some information regarding a mealy dollar gold double eagle. Silver dollar and an 1804. Also the weight of an old ancient Talent.

You very kindly respond to my letter and copy of your reply I herein inclose.

If you have the letter of mine to which this copy is an answer – would you be kind enough to let me have it.

You will recall the fact that your testimony was taken as to the value of coins by my lawyers in a suit I have against the Texas Express Co.

The suit recently came up for trial. Eleven of the twelve judgement would give me a verdict for several thousand dollars, but one insisted I should have nothing and made a mistrial of the case.

Under these circumstances we will give a new trial in Feb.

Then the case was this time, my lawyers introduced your letter (a copy enclosed) I prove that you did not doubt the existence of pattern pieces of the \$20.00 Double Eagle of 1849.

The 3rd paragraph of your letter referred to the legend on the silver dollar.

In my letter to you I tried from memory to describe the 1804 and stated I thought the legend was "In God We Trust".

You replied "That I must be mistaken as the legend was just authorized by law of 1865".

In trying the case the opposing council insisted that this entire letter referred to the 1820 and my lawyers wish I get my letter to you, to prove that your third paragraph it referred to the enclosed dollar. If you cannot find my letter Mr. Bosbyshell. Will you please write me.

Imploring that the 3rd paragraph of your letter did not refer to the double Eagle of 1849 but to the Silver dollar of which I asked you all the same time.

The double Eagle that I had of 1849 was given me by an Uncle who died in 1860. The attended medical lectures in Philadelphia and was quite intimate with the Patterson family who were identified with the Mint and this gold pieces was given to him by a member of that family as something of a curiosity it was in the early fifties that my uncle was in Philadelphia, and then went to Paris. Since this he completed his advance and became a surgeon in Napoleon's Army. He collected quite a number of rare coins in Europe.

I would be so much obliged Mr. Bosbyshell if you cannot find my letter if you will kindly mail me. Exploring the 3rd paragraph of you letter had no reference to the \$20.00 gold piece of 1849.

This will save the trouble and expense of again taking your deposition and I will esteem it a great kindness on your part.

Respectfully Yours
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